SANTRY AND MOWATT FIGHT

HARNESS-CLASS ENTRIES

THE RACES THIS WEEK.

Good Field in the Free-for-All Pace-Interest in Indianapolis Derby -General Horse News.

This is the week of the big combination race meet to be given at the state fair grounds track on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entries have closed for the harness events and for the big Indianapolis Derby, at one mile and a sixteenth, and the officers of the Indianapolis Racing Association are well pleased with the list of horses that have been entered in the various classes. Entries for the running races each day during the meet will not close until the night previous to the race.

The star event of the harness classes will be the free-for-all pace to be given on Friday, July 4. For this event six fast pacers have been entered and all will start. In the list is The Bishop, 2:07%, that has been in training at the fair grounds track all spring and is now in condition to go to the Grand Circuit. The Bishop, however, will find a great argument on hand to win first money, as he will have to outpace such good steppers as Jack Pointer, Gamboy (2:08%), Chestnut (2:07%), Mirah and Earl Park. The event should be one of the most exciting paces ever given in Indianapolis, as all the horses entered have been in training all spring and have already shown very fast miles. Most of them were on the track last week, and they did quarters around a 2:06 clip without any difficulty. The 2:15 pace, also on the card for Friday, is well filled with a good list of entries. The harness events to be given on Thursday and Saturday promise to be very interesting.

The classic event of the meet will be the Indianapolis Derby to be run on Saturday. For this event eighteen fast youngsters have been nominated, and in the list of entries are horses owned by P. Dunne, Ed Corrigan, W. M. Sloan, S. C. Hildreth, A. Simons, L. H. Ezell, T. D. Sullivan, R. C. McDonald, H. A. Cotton and many other well-known turfmen. They have entered some of the best young thoroughbreds in their strings to capture the \$2,500 purse offered for the event. These horsemen will send their best jockeys to Indianapolis to ride in this event and in the

MANY HORSES AT THE TRACK. Many of the thoroughbreds have already arrived at the track, and several carloads of the bangtails will arrive from Chicago the first of this week. Large crowds gathered at the track the latter part of last week to witness the workouts of the runners and also the trotters and pacers entered in the harness events. Great interest is already manifested in the big meet and there is no doubt of it being a grand

Secretary Holt, of the racing associaclass of entries that have been received, with the rush for boxes for the races. my boxes were reserved last week, and the first races on Thursday afternoon. The boxes are directly opposite the wire great finishes. The spectators at the comng races will notice a great improvement in the track and will be able to witness the races from start to finish, as the hill ers. on the north side of the track that has heretofore obstructed the view from the stand on the back stretch has been removed in making the new half-mile track. and a plain view of the races can be had the entire distance of the course.

The large tank to be used by the diving horses, King and Queen, will be built opposite the flaish wire, near the judges' stand, where a good view of the daring act by the two well-trained horses can be water each afternoon of the race meet.

TO ENTER GRAND CIRCUIT. In speaking of the coming race meet Secretary Holt said yesterday:

"The men interested in the Indianapolis Racing Association, who are among the well-known citizens and horsemen of Indianapolis, decided to give the combination race meet to ascertain if the people of Indianapolis and surrounding cities are still lovers of good horse races. We entered into the matter with a determination to give the public the best racing possible, and we offered purses which have attracted well-known horsemen both in the harness and turf world. Running events have always been popular, and we desired to arouse interest in this class of racing in Indianapolis. Good races are offered for each day, and for the Indianapolis Derby, to be run on Saturday, we offered a \$2,500 purse. We decided to charge a popular price of admission so as to interest the people. If we see that Indianapolis people care for horse races this city will be in the Grand Circuit next year.'

The programme of harness events and entries for the three days follow: -Thursday, July 3.-2:30 pace, purse \$300: Miss Imp. blk f.;

Fred L., s. g.; Orphan, b. h.; Mary Tudor, blk m.: Frank M., b. g.; Miss Flannigan, s. m.; Belle B., g. m.; John Thomas, g. h.; Miles, b. g.; Joe Print, b. g. 2:18 trot, purse 300: Money Maker, b. h. Rose Gale, b. m.; Jack, b. g.; Celeste, s. m. 2:23 pace, purse \$300: Ed Geers, b. g.; Miss Imp. blk f .: Fred L., s. g.; R. R Johnson, br. g.; Robert Mack, s. g.; Frank M., b. g.: Flauntgan, s. m.; Doran Russell, s. h.; Belle B., g. m.; Coastem, b. m.; John Thomas, g. h.; Miles, b. g.; Ada Hawk-

-Friday, July 4.-2:23 trot, purse \$300: Money Maker, b. h.: Eunice, b. m.; Celeste, s. m.; T. B., s. g.; Sphinx Lassie, b. m. Free-for-all-pace, purse \$30: Jack Pointer, b. h.; Gamboy, br. h.; The Bishop, g.; Chestnut, s. g.; Mirah, b. m.; Earl

2:15 pace, purse \$300: Hal Foster, g. g Doran Russell, s. h.; Hal Clepper, b. h. Edna Lawson, b. m.; Frank McKemey, b. g.; Dan Wilkes, c. g.; Jack Pointer, b. h.; Dr. Benny, b. g.

-Saturday, July 5 .-2:12 trot, purse \$300: Alan, b. g.; Gaovatta, b. m.; Jack, b. g.; Neighbor Girl, b. m.; Maggle Anderson, b. m.; Crescent, Eba, Prosperity Bell, ch. 2:30 trot. purse \$300: Maxie, b. h.; May Miller, b. m.; Rose T., b. m.

DOBLE GOES TO CLEVELAND.

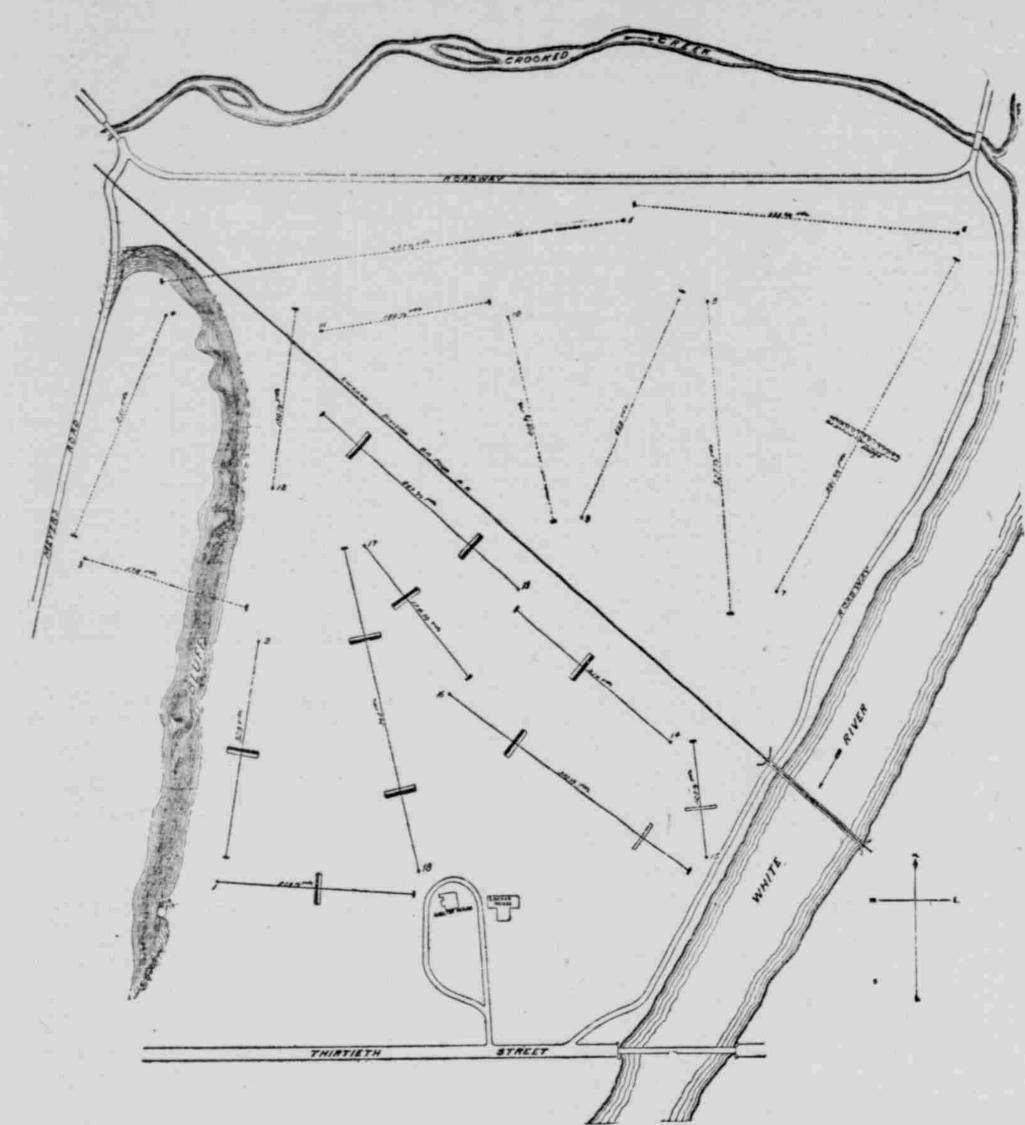
Has Taken His String to that City-

Well Impressed with Local Track. Bud Doble, who has had a string of California horses at the Indianapolis track boy.

for several weeks, has left for Cleveland, taking with him his fast steppers, among them being Kinney Lou, by McKinney, 2:114. Mr. Doble stopped off at the Indianapolis track while on his way east from California to give his horses a little rest. He was so well impressed with the track and training facilities that he remained at the track until last week. He says the Indianapolis track is not surpassed for train- and foes. The suggestion that it may turn | way to a man's heart is over a much more

every day last week and witnessed some necessarily is at all times a political quan-Hvely training. The Bishop, 2:07%, was tity. Whether he is at his desk in the wearer happens to be a member of a religworked miles by Dick Wilson in 2:15, and White House or at his home proper or lous community or a trained nurse. It is company liable in damages, where the pas-Jesse Fletcher's gray mare Ebba, 2:14, traveling from one place to another for of these last that I mean to speak. Have senger had used due diligence to find an trotted a mile in 2:15% last week. All of recreation, he is an object of interest and you ever watched the tactics of the men in agent authorized to sign and stamp his the horses at the track are showing bet- importance in the consideration of all mat- a family when a trained nurse enters the ticket, but was unable to do so because ter speed, but none of them is being worked | ters political. That crowds will gather to | house? Their faith in her ability to save | of the failure of the company to have such to the limit. Pat Dickerson has driven greet him wherever he may stop is, of the patient is absolute and their willing- agent present at the station. But the old Kingmount, 2:29%, a mile in 2:18, last half course, certain, but that he will seek to ness to fetch and carry in her behalf furin 1:07%. Jean and George Patchen, two play upon them by any spoken words for nishes a weapon which female relatives own tickets, by whomsoever held, is yet of George Smith's green pacers, have gone votes in November is not fairly suppos- with good memories may use to advantage undecided. A transportation ticket once plous vocabulary will sometimes vary the soft thing to Ashenback. the distance in 2:18. Frank Mann has sent able of a man of Mr. Roosevelt's training for many years. Of course, they all say issued is a demand on the company for a monotony of "bag" by "sack," or even Jack, 2:1914. a mile in 2:1714, and Daisy F | and experience.

MAP OF NEW RIVERSIDE PARK GOLF COURSE.



other running events in which they have larged golf links in Riverside Park, which approve and commend the action of the are now being laid out and put into con- board in opening and maintaining one of dition under the direction of Mr. F. V. the best golf courses to be found in any Lennon, the golf instructor.

ing the holes south of the railroad and are using these public links has made it east of the bluff represent the old nine-hole | necessary to increase the size of the course course, and the dotted lines north of the by adding the new nine holes, and will also railroad and west of the bluff represent | make it necessary to employ an additional the new holes which have just been added officer to maintain order on the grounds to the course. At hole No. 2 the course | and enforce the proper rules and etiquette runs up over the bluff westward to new hole No. 3; thence northward on top of the bluff to hole No. 4; thence across the discussion in the Board of Park Commistion, is well pleased not only with the railroad and so on around and back to sioners in regard to the propriety of hole No. 12, which was formerly hole No. 3. | charging players a nominal fee for the priv-The old course of nine holes measured | flege of the grounds, in order to meet the is possible that all will be sold before 2,300 yards; the eighteen-hole course, as special and increased expense of maintenow laid out, covers a total of over 5,000 | nance. In a conversation with President and afford an excellent view to witness the | yards, and contains a sufficient number of | Coffin yesterday he gave it as his opinion | are much lower than the rates on public natural and artificial hazards to make it | that all lovers of the game would approve interesting and attractive for the best play- of such a charge and be glad to contribute

> Beginners who do not care to play the required in order that they might thereby longer and more difficult game can confine | be enabled to enjoy the better service themselves to the original nine-hole course | which this special income would insure. by continuing from hole No. 2 on northward to hole No. 12, and so on around to been requested by the board to look into

The laying out of a golf course in River- | schedule of fees and rules at the next meetside Park two years ago was considered ing of the board. Mr. Coffin said that he had from the stand and paddock. These by the park board as something of an ex- had not as yet had time to properly conhorses will make a dive into the tank of periment at that time, it being a new and sider the matter, but that from his knowlvery rare thing to have free golf links in | edge of the fees charged on the different a public park. But the growth and popu- golf links throughout the East he was pre-

public park in the country.

The solid lines of the diagram indicat- The increasing number of players who

Mention has already been made of the a fair amount to the additional expense

Mr. Coffin stated further that he had larity of the game and the enthusiastic | paring a schedule on a basis of about one- | Golf Association.

The above diagram represents the en- | use of the Riverside links have served to | third the average rates, and which would Ticket good for one day 25c

Ticket good for one week\$1.00 Ticket good for one month 2100 Ticket good for one year Locker good for one year 5.00 Annual ticket, including locker 8.00

is permitted to charge \$1 an hour for lessons, and the caddies are permitted to charge 20 cents an hour for services. In order to serve the public at the least pos- | side of the Atlantic. In its effort to keep sible expense, the board has secured the services of one of the best instructors in race it serves, our language throws out the country, and limits his charge to 50 running tendrils of popular speech, cents an hour and the services of the caddies to 15 cents an hour. It is very probable that the above schedule of rates will be often wither and drop off as the fad which adopted at the next meeting of the board, gave them birth is forgotten. Baseball is and go into effect within a short time. They links in Eastern cities.

It is Mr. Coffin's intention also to recommend that all caddies shall be selected by the golf instructor and indicated by proper badges; and that thereafter the use of the golf links shall be restricted to golf | Every variety of emotion enters into their players holding tickets and regular caddies wearing badges, with the privilege, of course, to players of inviting their friends as onlookers during any match or tournament. And further, that all perto observe the rules and etiquette of the game, as adopted by the board for the comfort and convenience of players, which rules will include the laws of United States

in 2:1914. Ed Benyon has worked Fereno and Ozanam around 2:17 and Walnut Hall

and Mobel close to 2:18. Shuler May Go to Moscow.

V. L. Shuler, the well-known horseman, has received a message from Vice President Machnilow, of the Moscow Club, of Moscow, Russia, asking him to come to Moscow and identify a horse supposed to be Oslund H., which is in the Czar's stud, Some time ago there was a trotting scandal in Russia over the alleged "ringing" of Oslund H., and it is desired to have Mr. Shuler identify the horse, as he drove Oslund H. in this country.

Mr. Shuler has retired from active participation in racing matters, and he will sell most of his stock, including Dan Wilkes, entered in the 2:15 trot at the races at the state fair grounds this week. Mr. Shuler believes that Dan Wilkes will beat | dianapolis people the managers of the box-2:10 this season.

From Track and Stable.

Coney, 2:02, by McKinney, 2:1114, and Prince Alert, 2:00%, are both touted to beat 2:00 this year.

ing Globe Wilkes, 2:1914, by Roy Wilkes, to contest between Eddie Santry and Young Richard Tanning, of Chicago, for \$1,500. The California pacer, Sir Albert S., 2:08% has been ailing since his arrival at Cleveland and it will be late in the season before he is started.

It is the opinion of Ed Geers that quarters in thirty seconds are more injurious at this time of the year than miles in 2:12. C. N. Dickerson, of Madison, Ind., has arrived at the Indianapolis track with Ga- nent, the "fighting conductor," has also vatta, 2:1514. Telma, a green trotting mare, written that he is rapidly putting on the and Bessie Abbett. It is reported that Jack Curry has de-

cided to remain with David Lamar, infor Dr. J. C. McCoy. M. Z. Rudy has shipped Dan R., 2:0814. to Cincinnati, where he starts this week in the 2:09 pace. He stepped three miles

offered and refused for the sensational four-year-old trotting filly Zephyr, by Zombro, 2:11, son of H. B. Gentry's new pur-

chase, the great McKinney. Float Jolly has leased the fast pacing stallion Gamboy, 2:0814, from S. C. Tappan, Liberty, Ind., and is also training for that of trainers to complete their work in this gentleman a promising three-year-old pac- | city. ing gelding that is a full brother to Gam-

The President's Fall Journey.

Washington Evening Star. Respect for the office of President and for the man who occupies it is being manifested at present in a liberal degree. The announcement of a journey by Mr. Roosevelt is daily bringing to him invitations to extend the lines of his ltinerary. There is expressed the heartlest desire to entertain him on the part of both political friends her heart is through her eye, even as the out to be a stumping tour is hardly worthy The "rail birds" were out in force nearly of serious consideration. The President

SANTRY AND MOWATT WILL CON-TEST HERE ON DERBY NIGHT.

Men Matched for Ten-Round Bout, to Weigh In at 128 Pounds-They Will Arrive Early This Week.

Owing to many requests received from throughout the State and also from Ining carnival to be given at the Empire this week have changed the date from July 3 to Saturday night, July 5. Many lovers of horse racing and the fistic game contemplate coming to Indianapolis for the Wes Stout has sold the bay pacing geld- Indianapolis Derby on Saturday, and the Mowatt, of Chicago, will be given on Derby

Santry has written that he will require but little training to be in first-class condition as he has had several ring enhas kept in first-class shape. His oppofinishing work and will be in the pink of | Lennon. condition to meet the man who held the stead of going to Kirkwood, Del., to train | bantamweight championship and who has met and defeated some of the best of the featherweights. These men are matched to Aug. 1. In regard to the challenge of weigh 128 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afterat the Indianapolis track last week around noon of the contest. It is safe to say that both will be from two to three pounds | seen the work of some of the golfers at It is said that \$20,000 has recently been lighter than the required weight. They are matched to go ten rounds for a decision and the contest should be the livecity. Both men will come to Indianapolis a few days before the fight with a retinue

> A programme of good preliminary contests will be arranged, in which will be seen the cleverest of local lads and those from surrounding cities. It is hoped to be

> > The Man and the Nurse.

New York Evening Sun. "I've always heard," said the woman with "opinions," "that a woman loves a uniform, the inference being that the way to prosaic route, but I want to say that men | the company as required by a condition are even more susceptible to the effect of a on the ticket to make it good for return uniform than are women, especially if the passage is held, in Southern R. Co. vs. that their readiness to make a mat of ride, no matter who presents it.

themselves was due entirely to their desire to be of service to the patient, but that is manifestly untrue. They are really serving the dainty white cap, spotless apron and gravish-blue dress of the uniformed attendant. Is it any wonder, then, that these last are a contented-looking race?"

RIVERSIDE PARK GOLF.

William Harding Sets a New Amateur Record-Other Matters.

The amateur golf record at Riverside Park was broken yesterday afternoon by William Harding, of this city, the former record being 41. Mr. Harding's score is as follows: 4 4 5 5 5 4 3 5 4 5-39.

Regarding the cost of playing golf in the public parks of the East, Mr. Lennon, instructor at Riverside, last night said: "At Franklin Park links, Boston, Mass., the cost is as follows: Ten cents a round, or two rounds for a quarter, no player being | word finds entrance into his store unless it allowed to play unless being an experienced golfer. In Indianapolis the Park Board is very liberal in its charges for golf playing | Take, for example, the technical expression at Riverside, as the links at Riverside far excel those in the East."

There will be an open handicap tournament at Riverside on the Fourth, prizes to be given for the best net and gross scores. Entries are to be made not later than June There will also be a ladies' handicap tournament on July 12. Prizes will be given | reach the base. The monotony of "walked" for the best net and gross scores. The entries must be made by the 9th. For information in regard to handicaps and entries those desiring to play may call on Mr.

is now under way at Riverside, will be | tion. open to the public by Aug. 1. The new tennis court also will be completed by J. Cumming Smith and Mr. Burford to play any amateur golfer in the State for the championship, it is said by those who have Riverside that Messrs. Smith and Burford will not have to go outside of Indianapolis to have their challenge accept-The fifty new lockers at Riverside clubhouse are now complete, and the golfers' demand for lockers can be met.

July 4 at Country Club.

One of the big days at the Country Club links each year is July 4, and next Friday there will be two handicaps for men and women and putting and driving contests. able to give the main bout of the evening | The Rev. J. Cumming Smith and Ernest Burford, prominent Country Club golfers, a single noun which will condense the are anxious to arrange a match with any two amateur golfers in the State.

Main Question Still Unsettled.

The expulsion from a train of a passenger holding a round-trip ticket which is not signed and stamped by an agent of Wood (Ga.) 55 L. R. A. 536, to render the question, that a railroad should honor its

BASEBALL VERNACULAR

DEVOTEES OF THE NATIONAL GAME HAVE A PECULIAR LINGO.

Ordinary Language Does Not Suffice for the Requirements of Enthusiasts.

New York Letter in Philadelphia Times. A correspondent telegraphed the news of an important baseball game played in a Western city to a New York paper. Here is the story of one inning taken from his account which appeared next morning in

"In the eighth, with one out, Jones dropped McBride's fly, and then Corcoran tripled. McJames walked, Smith and Dahlen threw low on Beckley's bounder, scoring Corcoran. Smith then stole third and scored while Beckley was being put out." These three sentences would have made Lindley Murray cover his face and Noah Webster gasp; but neither the grammarian

nor the lexicographer knew and loved the game of baseball. To one familiar with the national sport of the United States they unroll a panorama of that eighth inning vivid and satisfying to the last detail. Although they may defy the rules of grammar, although they seem to be carelessly thrown together, every word was chosen with pains and with a fixed object in view. Fifteen minutes of intense activity-and epitomized in twice as many words. To secure such condensation without a sacrifice of clearness the writer had to call to his aid that tersest and subtlest medium of expression -slang. Not the ordinary, familiar slang of the streets, but the peculiar language of the baseball field; and he has made it

serve him well. Every line of activity has its own mode of expression. Every kind of work, study or play gathers its own particular vocabulary. The terms of science are Latin and Greek compounds, called technical. The language of every-day life, of our common tasks and pleasures, is English; and when a new expression is born out of its restless activity, it takes a place in the wide vocabulary of slang. The words employed by the electrician, the mathematician and the logician are invented deliberately to meet the exigencies of new discoveries; and they are rooted deep in classic etymology. When mankind plays he forgets his learning and remembers only his race. His expressions are short, sharp and vivid. Old games have a rich Saxon vocabulary which was ripe generations ago and seldom changes. When new sports grow in favor we do not thumb the classical dictionaries to pick out new terminology for them. We play the game, and when terms are needed to describe its novel situations they are not wanting. A word here and a word thereand in an incredibly short time the new sport is fully clothed with a crisp, vigorous

On most golf courses the golf instructor | language of its own. A WIDE SCOPE. In no tongue does slang enjoy a wider use than in the English spoken on this pace with the swift development of the branches of the parent stem, but more purely an American sport, and it is not surprising that its vocabulary is unusually rich in the racy idioms of the language. In the atmosphere of the national game the rank plant of language buds into the significance of a sentence, expressions unintelligible to the layman until explained in the light of their picturesque origin.

> significance one must be steeped in the spirit of the "bleachers," as well as the knowledge of the diamond. The lover of baseball, the genuine enthusiast, is described by a word which is one of the most typical of his own terse vocabulary. He is a "fan." "Fan" is merely a contraction for "fanatic," a term which applies truly to the man, woman or child who is wrapped up in the fascinations of the game. The "fans" are the faithful sportsmen who know no greater joy than may be gained by spending an August afternoon drinking deep draughts of delirium at the baseball grounds. To see him standing, coatless and hatless and waving both garments aloft while the air pulsates with his paean of victory or defiance, is to realize that he is a "fan" in more ways than one. The name was unknown a few years ago, but it has taken a firm hold and if it stays until a better supplants it its life will be

composition, and to comprehend their full

"Bleachers" is a much older word. What effect, perhaps, is anything but bleaching, say that he has "gone up in the air, and "the tannery" would be nearer the strict truth, for the city man who stays at home and spends his summer afternoons at the ball grounds meets his friends returning from mountain and shore with a face as brown as theirs. But "bleachers" they have been and "bleachers" they will be in all probability as long as the game is

The "fan's" vocabularly is not a stiff, unwieldly one like that of his more aristocratic brother, the golfer. He need not always call the same thing by the same name. He has a pleasing variety, wealth of expression from which he may choose to his taste. Yet he is conservative, and no be worthy. It must be a condensation of meaning, an epitome which bears to the mind delightful and thrilling associations. "took his base on balls." For these five words there are a number of others more picturesque and full of meaning. One may say, instead, that the batter "walked," contrasting the care-free manner in which he trots away to first base with the agonizing rush when the ball is hit and it is a question whether it or the player will first may be varied by "strolled" or "sauntered," but the signficance is the same. Then one may assert that the batter was given a "pass," referring to the kindness of the pitcher in letting him start on his way The new eighteen-hole golf course, which around the diamond without further exer-

VIVID DESCRIPTION.

Just now all these expressions are popular. They may be heard on the field and read in the daily press, for the sporting editor lats them pass his blue pencil without question and even encourages his reporters to use them because they make the description of a game vivid where the choicest assortment of dictionary words would fail. He knows that the readers who love the game will understand, and that those for whom the terms bear no significance never will see them. Sometimes picturesqueness and sometimes

humor is the most striking characteristic of such words and phrases. But most often their origin can be traced to an unconscious striving for terse expression, for meaning of half a dozen adjectives or a verb which equals a string of adverbs. This has brought into use a number of conabled him to reach first base," when the statement that he "singled" means as much. The compounds "two-bagger" and "three-bagger" are equally useful to indicate the performance with the bat which sends the batsman to second or third base. "Bag" as a term for base needs no explanation. It is one of the veterans of baseball argot, and has enjoyed an unofficial use since canvas bags filled with sand and strapped to an iron staple were used to mark the three points of the diamond. Why the square piece of cement at the fourth angle is called the home "plate" and the "pan" is equally obvious. The "fan" who prides himself on his co-

.. MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF ..

FINE BICYCLES

Because we are overstocked and do not wish to carry any of these wheels over into next season, we will this week offer-1901-\$40.00 National Bicycles for \$35.00 These wheels are finished in combination colors of yellow and black.

Ben-Hur Bicycles..... \$22.50 These are all first-class, high-grade wheels and are guaranteed until Jan 1st. Vim Puncture-proof Tires.....\$2.50 A new line of Seconds, the substantial kind, which we will sell for. \$1.25, \$1.50 Ever-Ready Electric Lamps......\$2.98

WATSON COMPANY

We do expert repairing at reasonable prices and will call for or deliver your wheel-

136 East New York Street NEW 'PHONE 3822.



A Hot Weather Inducement

Cut this ad out and bring it with you and we will allow you 10c on every dollar's worth. Pay 90c for every \$1.00; pay \$1.80 for every \$2.00 worth of work and so on. On final payments a \$10 Set of Teeth this way costs you only \$9. Applies on all work until August 1, 1902. Watch our ads.

stances does he say "base." With the most common designations of the four angles of the diamond-"first," "second," "third" and "home"-every one is familiar.

THE OUTFIELD "GARDEN." The adjective of position is used to advantage, as it is in reference to the four fields, which are referred to as "short," "left," "right," and "center." These for convenience. Not long ago some facetious unknown named the territory outhundred strange forms-words which catch side the diamond "gardens;" and left, right and center "garden" they now are. Obscure as the origin of the term is, there can be no mistaking its inference. It tells of grassy stretches outside the dusty clay and the feverish activity of the "infield, of the peaceful meadows where the happy fielders lounge at their case, with only an occasional "fly" to worry their re-

The ingenuity of the baseball enthusiast exhausts itself upon that overworked man, the pitcher. When he is in form and "holding down" the opposing team to a few scattered hits, he is a hero. But when his curves fail to perplex, or the sinew and bone of his good right arm are weary and refuse to serve him, no opprobrium is too strong, no sarcasm too cutting, to convey the opinion of the spectators. But the epithets applied on such occasions are not the distinctive coinage of the bleachers; they are the common, peaceful ones which are used to express similar sentiments wherever the English language is spoken. When the pitcher tires, every one knows what happens. He loses control of the ball and gives the batsmen the "passes" already referred to. In such cases he better description of the bare board seats hurls the ball too high far oftener than where the "fans" sit during the long, glar- too low, or too far to the left or right ing afternoons in blissful frenzy? The which may be the reason why the "fans' A few years ago a popular substitute was the statement that he had "made a balloon ascension." Now a love of brevity favors the single word "ascended." Brevity is the soul of clear, as well as witty, expression. On the other hand, when the pitcher is equal to the occasion he "retires the batsmen. If he is steady enough, but the batters find his curves to their liking and knock the ball all over the field, the newspapers tell their readers next morning, with a happy metonymy, that the

pitcher was "pounded The dictionary is no limit to the number of words which describe what expert batsmen do to the ball when it comes as they like it. The columns of a daily paper show that they "slug," "bang," "baste," "pound." "drive," "put," "hit," "slam," 'crack. "connect," "negotiate," "lift," "bunt, "knock," "jab," "push," and so on through

an almost endless variety. A search through the back files of New York papers shows that many of the words and phrases here mentioned are older than one would imagine and by no means fads of expression. During the seventies and late sixtles, when the game was advancing with rapid strides to national popularity. slang was not uncommon in newspaper accounts. Some of these old words would grate upon the practiced ear of the modern 'fan;" but many which were born during the infancy of the game still retain their vitality. The pitcher "twirls the sphere" now as he did twenty years ago when he first astonished the college professors with his curve, and players "pounded" the pitcher, "flew out," and "blanked" their opponents, "bunched their hits" and "captured" flies in games which were played during the centennial year. But that triumph of modern baseball terminology, the word "fan," had no equivalent.

REPORTERS RESPONSIBLE. The reporter who describes baseball games for the patrons of his paper is responsible for much of the slang which run. creeps into popular use. He must be a "fan" himself and as familiar with fads of expression as with the latest changes in the rules. To gain appreciation his description must be served up "hot from the diamond." spiced with the latest verbal products of grand stard and bleachers. If in addition he can leaven his story with a judicious sprinkling of the untechnical slang of the day, so much the better. If he is a connoisseur, he picks his words with a proper venient words. It is a palpable waste to | regard for clearness, brevity and humor. say that a player "batted a ball, which en- | The dispatch quoted at the beginning of the | article shows how much can be done with forty carefully selected words. The following extract from a typical newspaper description of a game shows a

few of the words and phrases that have been spoken of: "Albany's solitaire was tallied in the seventh. Townsend flied out to Ashenback, Sorber trotted a gift heat to first base and Rhuland hit to Deady, who played a one- no idea how much can be done toward minute stand of his great act entitled 'si- overcoming them.' lence and fun,' while Sorber, who had been letting out coplous links while the act was on the center of the stage, fell over the pan. Nugent went out-Mackey to Whistler, Hooker walked and Clayton popped up a "The story of the ninth is a touching one. It, you realize the value of available intel-"cushion" or "pillow." Under no circum- | Cy Townsend flied out to McCarthy, Sorber - ligence."

the hot weather all the more after this deluge is over. Better get ready for midsummer. We take inventory July 5 and until then will continue our great reduction sale. Call and inspect the stock. Trousers \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 less than regular prices; Suits, \$5.00 to \$10.00 less. Our standard of work maintained and guaranteed regardless of reduction in



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fouled out to Donovan and Rhuland plunked one into O'Rourke's mitt. For Dorp. O'Rourke was out-short to first. Deady got a life on Nugent's fumble and Whistler was presented with a base. Ashenback forced Deady at third. McCarthy hit to right sharply and Whistler scored. Rafter scudded after the ball and Ashenback started from second to third. As he did so McCarthy pulled out for second sack, and Rafter, finding the sphere, plugged It over to O'Connell. The latter held the ball an instant, uncertain whether to throw it home, and Ashenback tallied the winning

The "What-You-Call-It" Habit.

New York Tribune. "One of the minor advantages of clubs." said a bright woman, "is that they tend to the prevention and cure of the "whatyou-call-it' habit.

"The what?" asked her hearer, amused. "The 'what-you-call-it' habit! I mean the habit of forgetting names and calling everybody 'Mrs. What-you-call-it,' or Mr. 'What's-his-name.' When you meet so many people, with many of whom you are barely acquainted, you must learn to remember names or you'll make enemies. People don't like to have their names forgotten. It irritates them. It's an unspoken assertion of their insignificance."

"But I thought forgetting names was a

natural infirmity. "It is supposed to be, but natural infirmities, like other difficulties, you know, are opportunities for the great! You have

"It sounds very heroic!" "Of course. Without a touch of the heroic, we become flabby or commonplace. or both. It takes mental power to overonce having wrestled with it and conquered